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Very true; but Edison makes the little piece of paper more infusible than platinum.

volves no complicated process. The paper is merely baked in an oven until its ele-ments have passed away, except its carbon frame-work. The latter is placed in a glass

lobe, connected with wires leading to the

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

A North Carelina Excursion The

Macon and Brunswick Road.

THE WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA ROAD.

Charlotte Observer, 22d. Trustworthy information reaches the Ob

erver that responsible capitalists in New

York city propose to take the Western North

he proposition includes:

1. The assumption of all debts and liabil-

2. The completion of the road to Paint

will shortly be submitted to Governor Jar

THE MACON AND BRUNSWICK.

Maoon Telegraph, 21.

appear elsewhere, the public meeting yes-terday, which though not very numerously attended, embraced quite a number of rep-

on upon the merits of the lease question

simply appointed ten discrect and excellent delegates to represent the city in the con-

sould be raised in Macon

Resuming Work. CHICAGO, December 22.—The eight thous and striking workmen at the stock yards have largely resumed work, the packers

having generally acceded to their demand

READING, PA., December 23.-The wa

house, machine shop and part of the foun-dry of the extensive hardware works of Rick

Christmas in Spain.

Written for The Tribune, for Christmas time

Over the village and over the town Evening shadows are drooping down Catrina fastens the silken veil,

Down -down in the street. Echos the patter of nimble feet!

resentative citizens, and without any disc

vention which meets on the 30th instant. At that time the whole subject will loubtless be exhaustively considered. The

As will be seen in the proceedings, which

session to act upon it

the road.

ore durable than granite, and

than iwenty-five cents."

ment, and call upon the president to execute the constitutional provision of guarante sing it a government republican form. It is known here that able law ers, among them General Garfield are soling up the law and the precedent * anded down for unsavory legislatures i

president of late, is getting radical enough to suit even the most stalwart o his party. A gentleman who quite recently had a talk with him on what is called "the informant, the presi-I that under the constitution the side, it had the power conferred upon count the vote and declare the re-id whether he did so count and de-ceither in the rotanda of the capital decision of the vice-president, res of any other decision which might

up to sustain the president recognition of the pretende ggislature is a decision covering fifty-four ages, made by Justice Taney in what is nown as the Ilhode island case. The plan file Blaine followers will be to set up their ogus legislature and elect Davis overnor. Of course the fusionists ill elect either Garcelon, the democrate and the control of the course o and the pressure now bein Davis and the bolters as the legal and legislature of Maine, train was sent to Senator Hamlin. resistance, even at the expense of and that Garfield had a long talk layes to day, who was terribly in-and who indicated that he would

ENS'S VIEWS ON THE RULES. espondent of the National Repubmet Han. Alexander H. Stephens, ogia, v. no is a member of the committee les of the house, after the report of the

at do you expect to accomplish by ew rules for the house prepared by ommittee, Mr. Stephens?" Well, you see the trouble now is, the use rules are so complicated and mixed the good with the bad, the obsolete with ree, that it takes an able states terial change ever since they were first opted by congress, and many of them are

"Oh, yes; there will no doubt be very heated debate upon them, in which many interesting facts will be drawn out. But the committee started out with the determination not to make any changes that were not unanimously agreed upon, so the new rules come to the house with all the force of a solid committee recommendation."

"Were there any of them the committee uses not unanimously agreed prop." were there any of them the committee unternot unanimously agreed upon?"
Yes, and they remain unchanged, but are systematized with the new rules; that is, all rules relating to the speaker are under one head, all to the members under an-

other, etc., etc."

Mere the National Republican's envoy arose to go, when taking the hand of the cordial, time-worn statesman, he could not the state of Smith Carolina, where his fame had long preceded him, a commotion was one day noticed among his audience, occa stoned by a huge, burly man forcing his way up to the speaker's stand, exclaiming: "Where is Alexander H. Stephens? I want to see what a great man fooks like."

50°Ks fike."

Stephens, stepping to the front of the own, said. "Here I am, sir; what is it

The huge giant surveyed the statesman a comment and then exclaimed:

"Humph! I could swallow you."

"Then, sir," said, Mr. Stephens, "you would have more brains in your stomach

han in your head."

Mr. Stephens laughed at this, and said he and heard of that story, but it was not altowher true. The nearest approach to it, neweyer, had its foundation in the follow-

A passion of joy with an underflow Of a dim mysterious pain and woe, A welcome to the Holy Child, Cradled in lowlest cell sublime— The blossom and the fruit of Time The only fime I ever stumped with Eu genius Nisbet was on the occasion—which I am about to relate. He was a fiery speaker and conclines capable of bursts of brilliant eloquence in which he would say the most extravagant things. Ben Hill, whom I gooked upon as a man of dine ability and Aloft in the belfry tower, 'Neath the glow of the midnight sky

principally because of higher prices.

SALES OF PUBLIC LANDS. The secretary of the interior to day ren

dered a decision of importance to all pur chasers of public lands by "private entry," hoiding that whenever, prior to patenting its discovered that the land previously offered and entered as agricultural is really

under the laws especially applicable to the mining lands. An issue was presented by the case of Smith Seoggin vs. Charles E. Calver et al., involving the title to a tract of 2,000 acres of land in Camden, Arkansas,

The New Light.

CINCINNAIT, December 23.—R. J. Edgar and John A. Russell, representing Edison, have been in the city for several days to arrange for the introduction of the electric light. To day they made a contract with Shillito and associates to give them the preference in bidding for the management of the business of lighting Cincinnati, Covington and Newport so soon as the experiments show the invention to be practicable. The first consignment of through freight

See! o'er the landscape and far away
The bon-fires gleam like a second dawn
And a veil of silvery fire-fly spray
O'er the joyous jubilant land lies drawn;
Clear shines the taper and flashes the fire
From cottage and Enansion and lordly spir
For the world has grown one fierce desire;
And shrine and minster and palace porch
Glitter with candle and sparkle with torch
To the roll of the midnight choir!
And far within everse the order of those meals, as I always ake light suppers.", of the Barlington Hawkeye, postmaster trlington, lowa. at Burlington, Iowa.
The commissioner of agriculture has about finished and will publish in a few days his estimate of the value and the amount of the principal crops of the coun-

And far within quiet and calm thro' the noisy din crops this year over last at \$300,000,000 bushels total corn crop is about 1,700,000,000 bushels against 1,400,000 000 last year. The wheat yield this year, while larger in bushels than yield this year, while larger in bushels than yield this year, while larger in bushels than yield this year, while larger in bushels.

ing.
And the music moans,
And the trumpet shrills,
And the mellow tones
Of the organ fils
The heart brimful of happy tears!
Oh! blessed Babe! Oh! blissful child

shrined in adoration mild— shrined in adoration mild— Where are now our griefs and fears: in thy cradle let them lie— Hushed with mother's lullaby; By thy manhood let them gain Pity for another's pain; And by all thy grief and cross— Perfect weal, the' earthy loss— Perfect weal, the' carthy loss—

NEWS AT THE CAPITOL

THE commissioner of agriculture is pro-

THE following notaries public and ex-officio

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1879.

CANNON'S WIVES.

from Chattanooga over the Cincinnati Southern railroad, reached here to-day, consisting of a few packages brought by the Adams express, including 2,043 boxes of fruit from Florida. It will be ten days or AND HOW HE GATHERS THEM IN.

as it may appear, is produced from a little a Washington dispatch that Delegate Canpiece of paper, a tiny strip of paper that a breath of wind would blow away. Through this little strip of paper is passed an electric current, and the result is a non, of Utah, had taken a fifth wife. Mr. Cannon afterward denied this report. There is now in this city a gentleman from Utah paper instantly burns, even under the trifling beat of a tallow candle," explains the skeptie: "and how, then, can it with stand the fierce heat of an electric current?" who declares that Mr. Cannon has not only a fifth but a sixth wife. A petition has rethe house of representatives to investigate Delegate Cannon's right to a seat in that body. This petition sets forth that Mr. Cannon promised the authorities here to rn to Utah and endeavor to persuade the Mormons to abandon polygamy. He did return to Utah, but instead of trying to induce his people to abandon their unlawful practices he continued to advocate the ratus is ready to give out a light that produces no deleterious gases, no smoke, no offensive odors—a light without flame, without danger, requiring doctrine of polygamy, and even suggested methods by which the laws against it could be evaded. It is said that one of his sugno matches to ignite, giving out but little heat, vitiating no air, and free from all flick-ering—a light that is a little globe of sungestions was that whenever a Mormon desired to marry two, three or more women shine. And this light, the inventor claims he should have the marriage ceremony percan be produced cheaper than that from the cheapest oil. The inventor finds that the electricity can be regulated with entire reformed with all simultaneously, so that it could be sworn that there had been but one liability at the central station, just as the pressure of gas is now regulated. The entire cost of constructing the lamp is not more marriage. The petition is signed by about twenty-five ladies of Salt Lake City. One of the signers is a sister of the Hon. Schuyler Colfax.

ceived a letter from a prominent citizen of Utah, recommending that the general statute of limitations be amended so as to exmarriage ceremony constitutes the offer se. As the statute of limitations bars a criminal prosecution after three years have Carolina railroad off the hands of the state. elapsed, a Mormon is only obliged to keep a polygamous marriage secret that ities now due by the road, as well as all obligations incurred by the state in the pur-chase of the road as it now stands, to-wit: length of time in order to evade the law. Mr. Willets's correspondent mentions one case of this kind, which has recently come to his knowledge. A leading Mormon selected 2. The completion of the load to Faint Rock and Ducktown by 1881 and 1884 re-spectively, and issuing to the state \$500,000 in the bonds of the new company. for a wife, and took her to the endowment The usual guarantees about the execution of the agreement, and protection to the people in the matter of freights, etc., is provided for in the proposition now pendshe remained three years. At the end of hat time he took her to his own house as ife, and was able to snap his fingers at aw. In another case when the prelim-The proposition substantially as indicated vis, and if entertained favorably by him he

Representative Willets, of Michigan, re-

in the recent troubles, is a Mormon priest. He was raised and educated, it is said, by Bishop Heber Kimball, and is a missionary among his people, many of whom belong to the Mormon church. The proposition to remove the Utes now doubtless be exhaustively considered. The late meeting demonstrated, however, the unanimity of the community upon the necessity and propriety of the lease.

A prominent citizen told the writer that with average effects the moves to severe it. proposition to remove the Utes now in Colorado to the Uintah reservation in Mormons. If this should prove true, it would look as though both our Indian troubles and our Mormon difficulties might could be raised in Macon and on the line of the road and its proposed ex-tension without any trouble. There are capitalists from abroad who are said to be willing to come down with the cash for that in the future become still more complicated than they now are.

CARCELON'S GRIT,

willing to come down with the cash for that purpose with the guaranty of a few substantial citizens, and once leased, the road will pay the required rent of \$60,000 per year, and the extension can be built by the sale of first mortgage bonds. This is the opinion at least, of some of our wisest citizens.

The agony, however, will soon be over and the apothegm verified, we suppose, that the longest pole will get the persimmon. But Macon and Brunswick should strain every nerve to retain possession of the road. The Brave Old Governor Shows Himself All Right. The New York Sun of yesterday has the following card from Governor Garcelon, of

Maine:
To the Public: Telegrams and suggestion having reached the undersigned to the effect that Governor Garcelon and his council owe to the democracy of the United States in particular, and the public generally, full, explicit explanation of exactly what they have done and why they lid it, I herewith submit for general infor-

and organized. Thirdly, they must be signed by the legal officers of the towns—that is, as decided by the courts, by a majority of the municipal officers of a town or city—and certified by the clerk. Pourthly, they must contain a statement of the whole fruit from Florida. It will be ten days, or two weeks before the road will be open for two weeks before the road will be open for regular traffic.

THE NEW LIGHT.

The Flurry Among the Saints Decisioned by the the Anti-Crineline Tendency of Congressional Legislation—The Dedges by which the Law is Evaded.

London, December 23.—Prices of gas stocks depreciated yesterday on the receipt of the news of Edison's discovery in cheap electric lighting. The new light, incredible as it may appear, is produced from a little piece of paper, a tiny strip of paper that a

In the inspection of returns and tabulation of the same, which has just been com-pleted by myself and council, it has been our purpose to apply to every return the same rule, to wit: compliance with the requirements of the constitution and the law, without fear or favor; and if the results as cently been received in this city praying without lear or lavor, and it to the political complexion of the legislature is different from what was claimed by politicians interested in influencing the politicians interested in influencing the elections in other states, it is owing in part to the fact that the claim was infounded, and in part to the carelessness of municipal officers in making their returns.

THE VOTE AGAINST REPUBLICANS.

The truth is, the popular vote was against the republican.

the republican party, and in the representative and senatorial districts the vote was extremely close. In addition to the fact that several persons fail to receive their certificates in consequence of "faral defects" in the returns from their towns or cities, there are others who would have been presamably erts was waiting the arrival of lemocratic. That county was entitled to having the highest number of votes. In the Danforth district already notorious, the cept bigamy from its operation. As the anti-polygamy law is now construed, the charles Rolfe. The result was that his comishing. Mahmud Jan Mordak, the petitor received the certificate, and from

like causes other changes have occurred.
THE CONSTITUTION FOR OUR GUIDE. The great hue and cry about "conspiracy, fraud," etc. arises from the fact that we have taken the constitution for our guide, fortified by the opinions of the supreme court of the state and the advice of several a young girl, fourteen or fifteen years old, whom he thought he would like to have we have not resolved ourselves into a returnng board to investigate fraud, bribery, ille gal proceedings at the polls and the thou sand and one charges of corruption that are afloat, but have left this whole matter to the action of the legislature, where it prop the law. In another case when the preliminary steps were taken to proceed an old Marriago for a violation of the artifold have recognized the fact that the people of he law. It amounts the prosecute an old many steps were taken to prosecute an old Mormon for a violation of the anti-polygamy law, it was discovered that three years and four days had elapsed since the date of his last marriage, and the prosecutial to be abandoned.

The prosecution of the anti-polygam have adopted a constitution and declared it to be the supreme law of the state. They have followed the state of the

Some facts illustrating the close relations which exist between the Mormons and the Ute Indians have been obtained from a trustworthy source. It is said that the trustworthy source. It is said that the trustworthy source is said that the trustworthy source. source. It is said that the phead-man, Jack, who figured heaped upon us has given place to reason

Augusta, December 20, 1879.

SAVANNAH LINE.

Savannah News, December 22. The rapid and gratifying increase in the general business of Savannah during the year that is drawing to a close has been sevral times noted in these columns and the rediction ventured that our city is enterg upon a career that will place her in the ing upon a career that will place her in the front rank of the great commercial cities of the country, has practical basis and foundation. Specially noted has been the increase in the business of the Central railroad, which has been simply enormous in its through trade, taxing the fine steamers of the Ocean steam. Service of the control of the contro ng the fine steamers of the Ocean steam ship company to their fullest extent, re-quiring frequently the employment of ex-tra freighting ships, and demonstrating

FOREIGN FLASHES. THE BELEAGUERED BRITISH FORCES.

The Present Position of Affairs in Afghanistan What the Obles are Deing The Suking of the Steamship Bornesia-The Health of Prince Bemarck.

Loxpon, December 23 .- The vicerov of India telegraphs to-day as follows: General Bright reports the con-All is quiet at Peizeran, and convoys are passing thence to Jagdalluk. The Khilzais are quiet."

A dispatch from General Roberts, dated Cabul, December 19, says: "A slight skirmish took place on the 18th inst., during which one or two of the principal Afghan leaders were killed. The British loss was one killed and two wounded. Snow fell here during the night, but is disappearing." The vicercy of India telegraphs to-day as follows: "Dispatches from General Roberts

of the 16th, 17th and 18th instants have just but does not descend into the plains, which elected but for the carelessness of the vo-ters themselves or the ignorance of the can-didates or those who provided ballots at the elections. The judges of our supreme enough to hold important positions, but court have decided that ballots cast for William H. Smith and W. H. Smith are ballots to be counted separately. Several changes have resulted from this condition offers. Our loss on the 14th instant was of affairs. In one county persons with as many as four different combinations in initials received the republican vote and two the The enemy's loss was very heavy. Osman only one senator, and there was no alternative but to give the certificate to the person On the 17th inst. the enemy appeared on the Sea Hung, but they were quickly

ishing. Mahmud Jan Mordak, the real Afghan leader, has proclaimed ex-Ameer Yaboob Khan's eldest son ameer. on the 19th instant the British lost nineteer younded, and Major Coke, who obtained the Victoria cross for gallant service, died of the wounds he received in the previous en-gagement. Pneumonia is increasing, owing to the cold weather and the exposure of men, otherwile, the heaith of the troops good. The number of sick among the Eu Cabul December 17: To-day the enemy asmbled Sighsun's ridge, lining it in tho ands. We shelled and dispersed them. The engineers are making an inner line of de-

THE BORUSSIA'S DISASTER. Part of the crew of the British steamer Borussia, from Liverpool for New Orleans. have been landed at Queenstown by the British ship Mallowdal, from Bussien, The orussia was abandoned in a sinking condiion on the 2d inst. Part of the crew of the steamer Borussia

were landed at Queenstown to day by the ship Mallowdale. It consisted of the chief engineers, doctor, boatswain and six seamen. They were picked up on the fifth instant in an open boat by the Mallowdale. The Borussis had any chanded and eighty nessangers ia had one hundred and eighty passengers i which number one hundred and five en arked at Liverpool and seventy-five at Co runna. The crew numbered fifty-four men After leaving Corunna on the 24th of No ember she experienced terrific weather and sprang aleak on December 1st, and the severity of the weather increasing she was abandoned on the 2d, about three hundred and fifty miles southwet of Fayal. and the second officer repassengers embarked in eleven boats. The nine survivors have no hope for the other boats, having, before they were separated, seen one boat capsize, drowning all its occu-

seen one boat capsize, drowning all its occupants.

The survivors of the Borussia started im mediately for Liverpool. It appears that a panic occurred among the passengers and crew. The survivors state that no order to launch the boats and prepare for an aban donment of the vessel was given by the offi cers. The crew themselves lowered the boats without waiting for orders. About a dozen passengers got into the boats with a part of the crew. The remainder of the pasengers went down in the vessel with the cap ain and second mate, three engineers, eleven iremen, three—stewards—the carpenter and

naval affairs to press the matter in intro-ducing a bill authorizing the payment to the officers and men composing Farragut's fleet as bounty for the destruction of the enemy's v. ssels below New Orleans the sum of \$143,648 74 the balance of \$268,600 decreed by the United States district court of Columbia.

OURAY'S OVERTURES. He Surrenders all the Prisoners to

Los Pinos Agency, December 23 .- Ouray informs the commission that the Indians have accepted his ultimatum. General tinued advance of reinforcements Hatch is ready to leave with the prisoners, but is compelled to await the arrival of Sowerwick, who is on his way from Grand river, to accompany the chiefs to Washington as the representatives of the White River Utes. Jack was also selected by Ouray to represent that tribe, but his heart failed and he declines to go fearing his arrest. Jack's change is attributed by

s president. Montero has in Arica 1,400 nen, while the Chilians have in Tarapoca

accumulating on the isthmus, and by the time the road is ready for traffic there will known before." be from twenty-five thousand to thirty thou sand tons of cargo to move. January 1st. may probably see the transit again in opera-

The Augusta Turt.

Augusta, Ga., December 23.—There will be five days racing at Augusta commencing January 6. \$3,500 in purses have been paid in. No entrance fee is to be charged, in any of the races, which will be held under the rules of the Southern jockey club. the rules of the Southern jockey club, the rules of the Southern jockey club. Horses are already in training here from Maryland, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. The track happy housewives always get gia, Tennessee and Kentucky. The track and stables are in a fine condition. The accommodations are ample. An interesting, pl ing feature will be the Roman hippodrome races, to be run each day by H. W. Higley, of Pontiac, Illinois, who brings six horses for the purpose. All race men are invited to bring their horses. The entries are to be kept open until the night before each race. The Savannah and Charleston races com-mence the 20th of January and the 6th of

Cincinnati's Commerce. CINCINNATI, December 23.—Advance sheets of the report of Colonel S. D. Max-well, superintendent of the chamber of com-merce, show that notwithstanding the unavoidable circumstances of last year, such as yellow fever and ice, the river interes has been fairly successful. Ice suspender navigation one month and quaranting closed it three months. Still the number of arrivals and departures compare favorably with the preceding year, the arrivals in 1879 being 2,725; in 1878, 2,942. The ten steamboats built here during the year had

The Tichborne Case. LONDON, December 23.-An announ nent was made vesterday and extensively circulated and placarded in London and it the provinces, stating that the attorney general having granted his fiat for writ o

A Pair of Fine Steers-A Grange Dinner-Speech by Col. Tom Howard, Gov. Colquitt, and Capt. Noims-An O'd-Pashioned Parmer-

ing of Mumm's Extra Dry is flat and stale. Chilians retired after a loss of 1,000 men about eight miles from Atlanta he said, whiled and the capture of seven cannon and three mitrailleuses. The Peruvian loss was three mitrailleuses. The Peruvian loss was 600. Montero has taken Prado's place as director of war, and the latter has returned to Lima, where he has resumed his position as president. Montero has in Arica 1,400 could tell them apart. Alston said he could tell them apart. Alston said he could tell them apart. Alston said he knew this couldn't be so, and I also thought it impossible. So we came out to see. We want taken to the hur and the steers taken to the steers to the steers taken to the steers to the stee omething over 15,000 men. Arica is blockaded. Iquiqui is garrisoned by a few this couldn't be so, and I also thought it impossible. So we came out to see. We hillian mariners. Lima is well defended were taken to the hut and the steers, two

> THE RETHRAIDA GRANGE is one of the strongest granges in the state. While many others have died out, this grange has held its own, and has continued grange has held its own, and has continued to grow. It numbers in its ranks scores of the best farmers of its section, and has a spacious and comfortable lodge. It is the custom of this grange to have an annual dinner, at which all the families of the members continued in the families of the members and the families of the members are in the Bethsaida school, and such a revolution in sentiment and respectively. members are present, and to which guests are invited. The dinner is of some affair as prosperous farmers with happy housewives always get up, and the day is spent in speaking, singing, playing and sociable talk. The Bethsaida neighborhood is a fine one, and is made up of debt-paying, well-to-do farmers, who own their land, raise their own provisions, love their wives and praise the Lord. As our party reached the grove that surrounds the church we found it full of carriages, wagons, buggies and horses. Lord. As our party reached the grove that surrounds the church we found it full of carriages, wagons, buggies and horses. Almost every sapling held its horse, and there must have been a hundred vehicles scattered about. Around the church door was a large crowd of farmers with their wives and children, while off somewhat to themselves were groups of blooming maidens and stalwart beaux, learns with their wives and children, while off somewhat to themselves were groups of blooming maidens and stalwart beaux, learns with their wives and children, while overment being financially easy congress will have no further discussion of the law authorizing the issue of twenty anillon. ing in each other's eyes the old, old lesson that paints the cheek and puts the heart aflame.
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> Mr. Dodd, senior, one of the patriarchs of mail steamer via St. Thomas brings advices mail steamer via St. Thomas brings advices

> ingineach other seys the old, old lesson it a paints the cheek and puts the heart affame. Mr. Dodd, senior, one of the patriarchs of this thrifty settlement, advanced and with old-fashioned heartiness, bade the visitors welcome. When they had reached the church, the grange issued from its lodge, the members bearing the simple, honest embers of their order, and marched into the chruch. Governor Colquitt and Colonel Howard were given an escort of honor to the front, and after the church was filled with an audience, Mr. Dodd introduced Colonel Howard. It is impossible to report Colonel Howard. It is impossible to report Colonel Howard. He is one of the men to whont only the stenographer can do justice. We could not catch or compass the

duced Colonel Howard. It is impossible to report Colonel Howard. He is one of the men to whom only the stenographer can do justice. We could not catch or compass the stream of bright things that poured from his lips. If we attempted to report we should forget to write down, so intently were we listening. We can only give the

nim as he talked, and when he had finished they crowded about him to grasp his hand and thank him for his speech. It was impossible not to see how one half-hour of such talk would dispel all the slanders that envy or malignity could heap up about a noble character. The whole scene was more like a good man in the midst of his family NO. 160 like a good man in the midst of his family

> ents, Captain Nelms, after Governor Colquitt had concluded, made a speech that was surhad concluded, made a speech that was sur-prising in its beauty and force. Captain-Nelms represented Campbell in the legis-lature several times, and when he left his high flights, and began to talk in a sensible way to his old constituents, he broke down with emotion, and had to close his speech with a broken "God bless you, my old friends."

brightening the fires on the hearth-stones of his people and putting contentment and peace in their hearts he would have no higher ambition and ask no dearer reward than such considerations and their stones.

than such consciousness would bring to him. For an hour or more he held his list-eners quite attentive. With the stronger magnetism that can come alone from a no-ble and sincere nature, he won them to him as he talked, and when he had finished

A New Pashiozel Teacher.

On last Friday morning Governor A. H.
Colquitt, Colonel Tom Howard, Captain
John Nelms, and Mr. John Nelms, Jr., and
a representative of The Constitution, left
the city by dirt road for Bethsaida church,
in Campbell county, where they had been
in vited to a grange dinner.

It goes without saying that a ride in the
breezy morning with Tom Howard is an
exhilitation compared to which the drink.

A MODEL COUNTRY SCHOOL.

A MODEL COUNTRY SCHOOL his arrest. Jack's change is attributed by Ouray to Mormon influence. Jack has decided to quit the reservation and join Sitting Bull. He informed Ouray that he was a man with a carbine, plenty of ammunition, and proposed to fight. General Hatch will probably start on the 25th. The Indian prisoners will be under military guard, detailed from Fort Garland.

The South American War.

PANAMA, December 13.—Matters in the south present but little encouragement for Peru. According to our intelligence by the steamer which has just arrived, there was an engagement at Tarapoea where a Chilian force of 2,500 men attacked the Peruvians under Buenda. The latter numbered 5,000 men and were well posted. The Chilians retired after a loss of 1,000 men about eight miles from Atlanta he said, by lectures and questions. As a Model and stale. All during the day we heard the farmers talking of their new schoolmaster that they claimed had effected a revolution. We were soon introduced to him—Mr. F. G. Howard. He is a young Englishman of about twenty-seven years of age, of fine education, having come from Eton and Morabeau Lamar to the working of country roads by state convicts would be steamer which has just arrived, there was an engagement at Tarapoea where a Chilian force of 2,500 men attacked the Peruvians under Buenda. The latter numbered 5,000 men and were well posted. The Chilians retired after a loss of 1,000 men about eight miles from Atlanta he said, by lectures and questions. As a monutal fact. Passing a house about eight miles from Atlanta he said, by lectures and questions. about eight miles from Atlanta he said, "Poor Bob Alston and I came out to that system, he asked us to select three boys at chilian mariners. Lima is well defended and both that city and Callao are guarded in anticipation of an early attack by the Chilians.

Panama, December 12.—A committee has been appointed by the local government to make preparations for the proper reception of M. DeLesseps and his party, due at Aspinwall by the steamer Lafayette, on the 29th instant. The programme wilf consist of a banquet and ball, the illumination of the city and a bull fight. M. DeLesseps will remain here two weeks and visit the United States via California. Railroad travel is still interrupted in consequence of the recent storms. Large amounts of freight is accumulating on the isthmus, and by the time the road is ready for traffic there will.

So we came out to see. We were taken to the hut and the steers, two there-year-olds, were marched out. I considered myself an expert in steers, and Almore and up the east. He started at once and named each country in the order of its position. In spelling they took all sorts of words. They were then tried on anatomy, and each one kidened and both that city and Callao are guarded in anticipation of an early attack by the three-year-olds, were marched out. I considered myself an expert in steers, and Almore and up the east. He started at once and named each country in the order of its position. In spelling they took all sorts of words. They were then tried on anatomy, and each one kidened with the steers, two does not of them who wes just six one and ask him a question in geography. We took one of them who wes just six one and ask him a question in geography. We took one of them who wes just six one and ask him a question in geography. We took one of them who wes just six one and ask him a question in geography. We took one of them who wes just six one and ask him a question in geography. here pretty soon and show the city teachers what a country teacher has done The curse of this country is incompeten and wrong-method country school teachers. Such a man as Mr. Howard in every com-munity is worth a fortune to its people. He has 125 scholars in the Bethsaida school,

FROM MEXICO.

Just as Usual, Everything is in Tur-

CITY OF MEXICO, December 13,-It is reported that Mazatlanihas been captured by the revolutionists and American filibusters,

but the report lacks confirmation. The government proposes to renew the leases of the mints, but the press generally

president. Peace has been entirely restored. None of the plantations have been de

he Constitution.

TLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 24, 1879

as cabled to London, led to a fall in the

resent her interests. If the people of his city have any interests that need delegates should be selected without

the people of the whole south re-

backs. ed by several of the Washing

Leaving out of view for a moment the be, who desires to test the temper his politics.

posal to accomplish it under democratic not a pleasant thing to contemplate at IT is a mistake about the stop to "Grandauspices; contemplate the instity of something worse that would even make such a suggestion. Here is the country a few select specimens on exhibition beto revolve; business everywhere is im- south is not for sale upon the terms proproving; and labor of all kinds is finding posed. We trust our language is clear. employment at living wages. Above all, oken of as "the old the condition of the currency is satisfac-

his is terrible, but it tory. It is sound and stable; it is honest the people-the money in which labor is ss of body-snatching is grad- paid—the money upon which the busieverts to the process of ness of the country for the most part depends-is worth dollar for dollar in gold; one hand and a ring of powerful capital-

ists on the other. It is impossible for the wisdom of statesmanship to improve all these things, democrats are asked to join in a conspiracy to disturb values, to enrich the money-power of the east, to destroy the symmetry of the financial situation, to make an honest dollar les valuable, and to upset the confidence the people. Mr. John Sherman and the republicans place a handful of wormy chestnuts in the fire and the democratic party is

democratic party is asked to depreciate the paper currency. And all for what Are the people complaining of the financial situation? Does the fact that the are in the slightest degree any human being on the face of the globe? Is it nrgent that congress should anticipate the eting of the next national dem- decision of the supreme court in this matter? Above all, is it necessary that the democrats should usurp the functions dice or predilection. Great of the subservient republican tools of the

eastern capitalists? This is the folly of the proposal that the democrats pull John Sherman's only Wash- chestnuts. The business of the proposition to take away the legal tender quality of the greenbacks is manifest on its face. One of the prime elements of people can pay their debts with it. For debt-paying quality and what is the result? Creditors everywhere will demand payment in gold. This will create a prenium on that coin, the very margin of profit and speculation which the Shylocks

> A premium on gold means the deprecia tion of the greenback, and we all know room would be opened, values would be unsettled, and, in a very short time, the condition of affairs would be ripe for a panic. Of the results, however, we propose to treat more particularly upon a uture occasion. Just now, it serves our purpose best to deal with the Sherman-Bayard proposition as a measure of democratic policy, in connection with the slanders promulgated by Washington orrespondents to the effect that, as such, it is endorsed by prominent democratic

tools, and organs of the money-power, whether republican or democratic, would be more than willing to sacrifice either the business affairs of the country. The triumph or the defeat of principles i lude all, or nearly all, that has been do- nothing to them so long as they can suc ceed in further enriching their employpolicy fails, it certainly will not be for lack of coaching on the part of the republican conspirators. These appear to be exceedingly anxious to transfer the burden and the responsi et," says the New Orleans Dem- bility of such a proposition to democratic shoulders. Thus, for instance, this tempting little bait thrown out by the republican editor of Harper's Weekly:

publican editor of Harper's Weekly:

If, then, the resolution of Mr. Bayard, carrying
out the recommendations of the president, which
New York republicans and democrats equally
approve, should be defeated, directly or indirectty, by republicans, and Mr. Bayard should be a
amdidate for the presidency next year, is it nowise to reflect that in the indispensable state the
capublican candidate for the governorship received \$5,00 votes less than his two democratic
apponents, etc? As between a party of which all
reforms are to be expected, but which shirks a
fundamental question, and a party which selects
is its candidate a leader who does not shirk,
what would probabilities say?

The concluding clause is particularly sweet and refreshing. If the Sherman-Bayard scheme is to be a measure of the democratic party of the north merely, we have nothing to say. If the conspirators, republicans and democrats, propose to make it the policy of the demoratic party of the union, then we beg eave to inform them that the south cannot be carried on that issue. The south s exceedingly solid where opposition to epublicanism is concerned, but it is not solid enough to be carried against the interests of its own people. It is not solid enough to be sold out by democratic and republican conspirators to the money-power of the east. A republican journal of the west, opposing the Sherman-Bayard scheme, declares with unmistakable rage that the whole affair is

The republican journal in question may do not propose to be sold out. covered that the cor- hoard its valedictions for some more ap- The democrats ought to have given Mosby had resorted to propriate occasion. The solid south does an appointment to spend Christmas over station. We believe that not propose to be sold out by anybody. the remains of Seward and Blair. truth comes to be known it Under no conceivable circumstances will GENERAL WOODFORD wants to come to ered that the senators the democrats of this section endorse the Georgia to convert us all to republicanism. greater than ies have been connected with infamous scheme of John Sherman and We extend him a cordial invitation. If he e infamous scheme of John Sherman the Shylocks. Mr. Bayard is an excel- will come, he will not only be allowed to been grossly misrepresented. We lent person, no doubt, but he cannot speak, but he will be permitted to vote. sive of no contingency no pos- climb into the presidency on the shoul- Could political hospitality go further than ation of circumstances that ders of the southern democrats, with such this? ald induce anyone assuming to repre- an issue as he proposes to make. Our THERE is a terrible suspicion abroad that the south to endorse or support people are satisfied with the currency of Chastine Cox is serving out his time on the attack upon the prosperity of the country as it stands. They desire police force of New York. We do not believe any of the paper money, which pays the wages A Paris letter says Miss Sallie Bernhardt ves of the south can be of the laborer and carries on the business is coming to America. "She will hug "the we know of no inducement of the country, to remain as good as gold, "north Atlantic coast," What does she take ribery that could induce a and they will repudiate any man or any set the n. A. coast for? porat to even countenance of men who deliberately proposes to deageous attempt to demonetize preciate the value of the greenbacks. No backs an attempt that ought to be argument of expediency will induce statesmen were forwarded there. This was s red by honest people in all section to deliberately retard their own a great omission on the part of Blaine. A Suggestion for the Currency Tinkcountry as more infamous prosperity and the prosperity of the Four enthusiastic visiting statesmen and a than highway robbery. It is a scheme country to feed the avarice eastern Shy- cold euchre deck would have worked wonng to the cool dishonesty of the locks or to satisfy the ambition of north- ders. At any rate they worked wonders in blican party, but we refuse to beeve that any southern democrat has southern senator, no matter how strong BILLCHANDLER is becoming very restless or how prominent he may seem to It is to be hoped he isn't going to change

A Christmas for the Poor. To-day is Christmas eve. If there is any

lesson that this season of kindliness and ot seem to have much effect on the currency; the greenback, the money of cheer should teach, above all others it is ings should be hung in darkened rooms. the lesson of charity. It is the birthday Those that are unmitigatedly striped should of Him whose life was all gent eness and be hung in a dry place in the back porch. love-who went through the earth healing the sick and feeding the hungry. It there is no tax upon the business and la- is the time of universal feasting and boring classes of the country in the shape cheer-making the Christian world over. of a premium upon gold; there is no mar- It is the kindling time of 'all dull and gin for the sharks and the Shylocks to heavy hearts-the melting time of all eculate in the blood and sweat of the hard ones. Above all it is the holiday of oor. Everybody is satisfied with the children—the day of all others in their preventive currency save a few insane fiatists on the little lives—the harvest time of their trusting hopes—the season of old Santa Claus-that kindly incomparable creature of human fancy. Sweeter than the star upon the situation; and yet, in the face of of Bethlehem to the shepherds, are the lights that gleam from afar, in the frosty night air, as the rubicund Kringle sweeps through their dreams in his sleigh, hovering above the chimney tops. More inense the aching of their anxious little nearts as they see the flying reindeer halt doubtfully in the neighborhood of their homes, and the old gentleman shake the snow from his beard thoughtfully as he thinks over the policy of giving them ·The most pathetic note that we ever

saw came from a poor mother on last Christmas eve night. She was very poor. Her husband had scanty work, and she was able to add but little to the pittance he brought them. But the little family kept cheerful and happy. They had but few wants, and they managed to keep the wolf from the door without ever aksing aid from any one. On Christmas eve night the father went to a certain good voman in this city and showed her a note from his wife. As he drew back into the darkness to await his answer she saw that his face was pale and troubled. The note, written in a scrawling hand, went on to say that never in her life had the writer, or her husband, asked for anything from human hands but what they had worked for. "But tonight the children all hung up some old stockings on the wall and prayed that Santa Claus might come and fill them. There was not a cent of money in the house, the note said, and not a thing to put in the stockings. The mother's heart here flowed over, and the note was finished with almost unintelligible scratching. Now, there was an appeal that was tearful and profound in its pathos. The miserable woman would have sold her fingers rather than have had those innocent babies awake the next morning and found their stockings

There are hundreds of such families in this city to-day. Hundreds of mothers whose hearts are aching with the knowledge that their little ones must go to bed to-night with heavy hearts and awake to emptiness and despair to-morrow. There are hundreds of fathers in this city today, whose brows are knitted as they bend over their work, and reflect upon Christ's day will bring to his childrenwho must crawl from their scanty beds in the morning to find nothing at their hearthstones, and must spend the day in wondering what they have done that Santa Claus must come to everyone else and miss them only. There are enough well-to-do people in this city to bring joy and happiness into every humble family that can be found. Will not every mother who is able see to it that she ends something to some less fortunate neighbor? Will not every father who as enough for his little ones, see to it hat something goes to the children of ome man who has nothing to give them? Let every young man, who knows no deserving family that is in need, give a dollar or so from his pocket-money to some good woman of his acquaintance, who will put it where it will make much more happiness than it could possibly bring from being spentin cigars or drinks? Atlanta has accomplished a great/deal in her short life-but let it be said for once that the Christmas morn shall not come to one destitute family in all its limits and then it will have achieved a greater accomplishment than the building of railroads or the building of cities!

WALT WHITMAN is about to write a poer o the man on horseback. It will begin: "How are you, Grant? Good gracious "howd'ye do!" "and will be composed of seventy-four unrhymed stanzas of thirty lines

each. Is this the way to have peace? THE prospects are that General Woodford of New York, believes himself to be the great 'olumbian orator of the period. He has been in Louisiana stumping for the republicans, and now he proposes to come to Georgia. This puzzles us. Isn't the demo cratic majority in the great empire state of the solid and sweet sunny south large

enough to suit him? MR. Davis doesn't seem to be a candidate for the senate in the republican organs any more. Wait until the campaign in 1880

THE New York World says that if the outhern democrats want to succeed they nust join the conspiracy to demonetize greenbacks. Our compliments to the editor a conspiracy to unite the power of the of the World, and would beg to inform him solid south with the money-power that the south doesn't propose to pay any of the east and thus carry such price for democratic success. A lively enstrained to allude with the country in the interest of the knowledge of this fact may possibly delay Shylocks, and proceeds to hurl an exten- Mr. Bayard's elegant procession. Southern sive collection of epithets at this section. democrats are not going to sell out, and they

form of government is because no visiting

about to enter upon an era of un- fore very long. Once more we say to maughty Maine democrats would have any exampled prosperity; industry is re- the politicians and the Shylocks who are Christmas this year. They little dream, viving; the wheels of trade are beginning furthering this base conspiracy, the solid these republicans, that Santa Claus holds a

> Ir is thought that Ouray, the Ute professor, was formerly a street-car driver in

ETIQUETTE for Christmas eve-Red stock

IN GENERAL.

-The time to swear off and begin again s almost here -Buffalo Express. -Charity, cheered by Christmas, will son wear a smiling face. - New York News. -We have it. The return of better time due to the lucky and everywhere dang-

-If you would escape typhoid fever while raveling abroad, drink water that has been oiled, is the advice of Sir Henry Thomp-

mes, the novelist, is living at Eau-Clair Wis. She is now a woman of eighty year, and is cared for by her sons.

-Ex-Governor Seymour has in his study Deerfield a splendid library, a distinc-ve feature of which is a collection of biophies of American statesmen. -When an actress depends on her ward robe to make a hit it is better for the pub-lic to stay at home and study fashion plates and save their money.

-The grave of Colonel William S. Haw ton, son of Alexander Hamilton, has jus ow, after lying unmarked for twenty-uine ears under the Sacramento sky, been eaded by a granite slab. -The name of the architect who built

ne Sistine chapel in Rome, has at length een discovered in some Italian archives. t was Johanninus de Dulcibus, or Little Johnny of the Sweets. He has waited a ong time for his deserts. George Augustus Sala says there are only two processions to be compared to that of Philadelphia in honor of Genetal Grant. lace on the banks of the Seine, and th her is the demonstration in London, in 38, in honor of the coronation of Queen

They had a "good-sized" snow storm along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad the other day, and this is the way the Fargo Argus raves about it:

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The Bee-Yew-tiful Snow!
It Made Last Night So Jolly, You Know,
ating the Trauts and Grounding the Wires
as Blizzarding Over the Land

Slanders of the South. New York World.

therner resident in the south, if he is ar and disinterested man, must have much neeful as well as interesting to tell his for ghbors about his present neighbors. Such empty and their pretty dreams all shat-

Galveston News.

What would happen if such democrats as an and Coke in the south, and as Voorhee Hendricks in the west, who are for a gurrency beyond the power of monopoly, be

il classes and all interests, and to allow sprivileges and exclusive advantages to and true democracy will in the end prevail.

That Maine Business.

Cincinnati Enquirer, dem.

The republican party is alarmed at the lone wee state—Maine. The republicans pro-Philadelphia Times, ind.

James G. Blaine and Hannibal Hamlin, t

immediately jumped up and put in a good wor for the third term.

About the Size of It.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

downright and truculent infamy of the attempt to demonstrate greenbacks, consider the stupendous folly of the pro-

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AUSTELL & MANGUM.

rms cluse came on to be heard at this term of ourt and was argued by counsel, and thereipon under consideration thereof it is ordered, adjudged and decreed as fol-

"I. The partition be made of the premises in said bill of complaint déscrided, so that one moiety thereof shall belong to the complainant in severalty, and to him delivered for his several possession and enjoy-

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the ordinary, and are addressed to "Abselection B. Ross," simply. Both dated July?

J. R. Saussy; George A. Mercer, for defendant and the state of the record.

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The defendant also introduced the recorder of a suit in equity in the United States circuit court for the southern district of Georgia, brought in February, 1807, by John Mc. Unyler, against D. M. Hood and his wife twances, "Fsteile Cuyler, a minor," Joel standard and Georgia C., his wife, and John Long that the will of Jeremiah Cyaler, set with the will of Jeremiah, Cyaler, set with the will of Jeremiah, Cyaler, set with the will of Jeremiah, and his tifle under the will be on undivided half of the property therein conveyed, and the title of we be the wind as such, it was competent for him in the purpose of obtains the appeal by mind as uch, it is as one of Jeremiah Cyaler, set with the will of Jeremiah Cyaler, set will be one can be bound that the control of the court behavior of the court by the market and that of the property distribution in the proposed of the court behavior of the court

tis brief of evidence. (Frances Hood having been the widow of Telamon Cayler, but the interest and that of her husband, D. M. That the mayor of the city of Savannah bod, having been conveyed to her childen, as shown in the partition proceedings. That Thomas H. Cuyler, the remaining her of Telamon then resided out of the julsdiction of the court, and could not be seried. That complainant has heard that some of the partites during the war had institled proceedings and had the property soldfor partition, and that John C. Ferrill hadburchased the property at such sale and paid for it in confederate currency. That complainant was at that time a surgeon in the linited States army, and engaged in the discharge of his duties as such, and had no notic whatever of such proceedings, and the same are not binding on him, etc. He prayshat the property may be partitioned, siding officer of the police court, the fury could inquire into the cause of discharge, and if they found it insufficient could give the plaintiff his wages. That they had heard the evidence and must determine in

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Let the judgment of the court below be reversed.

ion.
Judgment affirmed.
W. W. Montgomery, by brief, for plaintiff W. D. Harden, for defendant,

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, . Atlanta, December 23, 1879.
The bond and stock market is firm and active at the following quotations:

We quote long dates; short dates are lower.

LONDON. December 2:-1:00 p. m.-Consols-Money 97 3-16; account 97 5-16; Eric 12%. PARIS, December 15.-1:30 p.; m.-Rentes 81f.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

leather market is firm with a very good trade ported for the past few days. The follow prices are ruling to-day: hemlock, good, hemlock G. D. 20c; white oak sole 40,945c; ness leather 40,945c. ATLANTA, December 23.—Hides—The east

much disposed to purchase at present price. The local market is auchanged: Dry fint 125/c11; dry salt 125/c11; wet salted \$635/c. Furs at in demand and dealers are offering the followin prices: Minks, good. 25450; Otter \$2.008\$1.00 beaver \$1.006\$1.50; coon 10635; musk rat 5610.

ATLANTA, December 22.—Wool—There is change in our market to-day. A great falling of sales is noticed in the eastern market, v quote washed 30@3 c; unwashed 25c; burry @2cc.

NEW YORK, December 23—Rosin steady at \$1.5 351.60. Turpentine firmer at 10@4914.

ATLANTA, December 23-Market active. Coffe

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ATLANTA, December 23.—Bagging scarce. Dealers have about sold out rather afrain to lay in a supply this as season. The truth of the business is, the trade has greatly exceeded their experand during the past few months busines line has been enormous. Prices are some and the following quotations are ruling.

NEW YORK, December 23—Wool firm; domesti feece 12658; pulled 30658; unwashed 18640 Texas 21658.

ATLANTA, December 23—Market active. Coffee—Steady: Rio 18½@19½; old government Jara 28 @20. Koasted Coffees—In fair request: old government Java 29@20. koasted Coffees—In fair request: old government Java 29@22: best Rio 20: choice 18. Su; gars—Market firm; standard A 10½@10½; granulated 10½; cut loaf 11½; powdered 11½; white extra C 10; yellow C 8½@9½. New Orleans sugars in moderate stock and range from 9@11. Molasses—Dull and unchanged: hhds 25: tierces 26: barrels 27. Syrup — New crop in good demand at 13@50. Teas—Market steady: volong 35@51.00; Japan 40@51.00: Imperial and Guppowder 45@81.00; Young Hyson 36@75; English breakfast 30@75. Pepper quiet at 17½; all-spice, best sifted, 20: cinnamon 20: saigon 55; cloves 66: African ginger 10: mace 81.25: nutnegs \$1.20@51.25; mustard, best, 40: medium 25@30; Crackers—Active and firm: milk 7½c: Boston butter 7½c; pearl oyster 7½c: soda XX 4½; soda XXX 5½; cream 7; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 8; ginger snaps 7½. Candy—Active at 12@13c for as sorted stick. Mackerel—Steady and in fair demand; No. 1 medium, half barrels, \$6.00@5.00; No. 2 do. \$1.50@\$5.00; No. 3 do. \$1.50@\$5.00; do. \$1.5

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"1. The partition be made of the prem-

ment forever. and A. S. Hartridge, Esqs., are hereby appointed commissioners to make such partition in terms of the law, and report their action to the next term of this court. And

Local Weather Report.

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The Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 24, 0879.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Christmas trees are for sale at the corner of Broad and Marietta street. —Remember and buy your coal and wood to-day as our coal and wood yards will be closed to-morrow—Christmas day, W. S. Wilson & Bro.

—The lovers of good things will be disappointed to Jearn that the demand for oranges this Christmas has greatly exceeded the supply. The orange is the basis of Christmas dainties.

—Dr. D. E. Salmon, Vaited States commissioner for investigating diseases of down several persons and toosing up a general persons are persons and toosing up a general persons and toosing up a general persons are persons are persons and toosing up a general persons a

number of farming journals.

A large number of the parents and friends of Mrs. Byers' pupils gathered in her parlors and school room at 153 Whitehall street on Monday, to witness the closing exercises of her fall term. The singing, recitations and tableaux were admirably rendered by the little folks. At the close refreshments were served to them and the freshments were served to them and the happy crowd of little ones departed gaily to enjoy their Christmas holidays, School will be resumed on the first Monday in

Diamonds from Charcoal.

When a down-east inventor suc tonized the pearl market with a shining compound of fish scales and glass, we intu-tively felt that the quest of the old alchem-ists was nearly ended—the philosopher's stone almost within the grasp of some lucky dern chemist. The anticipation is ver I the St. Rollox chemical works in Scot and, has, after thirteen years of experiment obtained crystalized forms of earbon the True, Mr. Maclear does not profess thave mastered the secret of literally train muting baser metals into gold; but he has done more. Outstripping the patient alchemy of nature, he converts a piece of common charcoal into the queen of precious gems. Some people may smile at the claim, and make passing allusions to Keely's motor or Edison's electric light; yet there is nothing at all incredible in the announcement of Mr. Maclear. Every schoolboy knows that a diamond is merely a piece of carbon, purified and crystalized by chemical action in the course of ages.

Assuming that Mr. Tyndall and his learned associates are correct in their judgment.

e orlost, or even that more gorgeous app light owned by the sultan of Matan i orneo, be marvels for the world to wond clerk will crase to take pride in a two pound cluster. Diamonds will be ripped from kingly crown and manly shirt-from as baubles too common to be displayed by persons of taste. The earring of the princes will be flouted by her humblest maid, and

the sol taire of the nabob will sparkle of the unwashed front of the bootblack. If Mr. Maclear fived in Russia, probabl-he might be locked up for life and his dan gerous secret cautionsly utilized like the process for preparing Russia leather. But being in England, the diamond market is completely at his mercy.

A newspaper man's rambling curiosity once carried us into a Bowery auction shot where the salesman "put up" an imposing shield of paster and gilt brass, dignified by the name of a "diamond cluster pin." An eager-eyed youth captured it on a bid of fifty cents, and as he laid down the money remarked: "You guarantee, now, that these utilized like the

emarked: "You guarantee, now, that these are real diamonds!" Perhaps his only mis ake was in making his investment a few

—M. Alphonse Dandet, the author of "The Nabob" and "Sidonie," and now, per-haps, the French writer, after Hugo, most popular in America, is a man still in his torties. He is a handsome man, blue-eyed, with blonde hair, and is kindly, charming in his manners, and very heartily liked by

It is said that Ouray, the Ute chief, has been paid for years \$1,000 a year by the government. There is but one instance of a like case, that of an Indian named Pococomo, who was idwho was paid, for some time, and money was even appropriated for bim six month after his death, the appropriation commit tee not knowing that he had died.

The Advisory Radicals.

Accessa. Mr., December 23 -At a meeting of the republican state committee and prominent republican state committee and prominent republicans from various parts of the state, held at Senator Biaine's residence last evening, the following committee was appointed to advise and co-operate with the republican members of the legislature; Hon.L. M. Morrill, Hon. Nelson Dingley, Colonel J. E. Heath, Colonel J. W. Spalding, Captain G. A. Boutelle, Colonel J. P. Richards and A. Sprague.

THE FOUR PER CENTS.

Will the Treasury Jasue Any More o WASHINGTON, December 25 .- A leading ember of the house and one of the strong est advocates of the three and a haif pe cent bond expressed his opinion this ever ing that Secretary Sherman will take the responsibility of issuing the remaining \$108,000,000 of four per cent bonds authorized
by former acts of congress, in the face of
the intention of congress to restrict
him in all further funding operations to
a rate of interest not exceeding \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ per
cent. The treasury officials, while reticent
as to any expressed intention or purpose on
the part of the secretary to issue the remaining \$108,000,000 of four per cents, do not
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doing so, and delays rather in decrence to
the fact that Jegislation upon is ing that Secretary Sherman will take the re

sing is now pending in congress that any doubts which he may entertain a expediency of such a more. In support to secretary a views the ceparament. leading banks and bankers, at present so float any considerable number of bonds at par bearing lower rate of interest than four per cent. The last public debt statement shows that of the outstanding \$254,332,550 of six per cent bonds, which mature in June, 1881, and \$608,440,350 of five per cent bonds, which mature in May, 1881, making a total of \$762,832,000 of five and six per cent bonds maturing in 1881, and for their payment or refunding some provisions must be made by the government. Secretary Sherman favors a four per cent bond, believing it will secure the desired resulf, at once relieving the government of mesult, at once relieving the government of the embarrassment it must necessarily ex-perience if five and six per cents are a lowed to mature, and affording the holders of these bonds at present rates an opportunity to dispose of them advantageously and secure themselves against the contingency of failure on the part of the government to

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leorge Vanghn Declared Guilty Body-Snatching. The trial of George Vaughn, the color nitor of the Atlanta medical college, sarge of stealing the body of the late Wm.

charge of stealing the body of the late Wm. Johnston, of Cobb county, was concluded yesterday in Marietta. The Cobb superior court reassembled at 8½ o'clock, Judge Lester, presiding, Judge Hopkins continued the argument of the defense in a very able speech, fully considering the evidence and the law applying to the case. Solicitor-General Greer concluded for the prosecution in a very vigorous speech, full of excellent points. The jury went out about 12 o'clock and after remaining out a few minutes returned a verdict of guilty. Quite a crowd was present, and the verdict did not seem to surprise many of them, as the prosecution had made a strong case. The triends of George Vaughn have been very vigorous in their efforts to defend him from what they conscientiously believe to be a what they conscientiously believe to be a charge of which he is innocent. He ha not yet been sentenced. There are rumon of an appeal in the case.

The offense of which George Vaughn has declared guilty is, under the laws of the state, a misdemeanor, for which the punishment is any fine not exceeding \$1, 000, six months on the chain gang or twelve

onths in jail. One or all of these pun hments may be inflicted in the discretion Queen Christina's First Bull-Fight.

London Standard.

It is estimated that 17,000 persons were closely packed in all the available space. The boxes presented a brilliant spectacle, being filled with ladies whose toitets were exquisite and becoming. The ambassadors and envoys extraordinary were present with their staffs, and all the official circles were represented, When King Alfonso and Queen Christina entered they were greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and every demonstration of respect and loyalty was exhibited. to day as our coal and wood yards will be closed to norrow—Christmas day. W. S. Wilson & Bro.

—Remember and buy your coal and wood to day as our coal and wood yards will be closed to morrow—Christmas day. W. S. Wilson & Bro.

Wilson & Bro. commencement of the display, the vart as semblage redoubled their acclamations

missioner for investigating diseases of which and other animals, is in the city and darme. Another animal injured a preador, and a third also had its victim. The people are the office of Thir Constitution a call. For a same also correspondent for a capital farming lournals. In the Crescent City.

New Orleans, December 23 .- The city council in obedience to a writ of mandamus of the United States supreme court, has evied a special tax to satisfy the judgment of Morris Ranger, Charles Parson, and others, for about a quarter of a million of

titute circumstances and among strangers, after a few hours illness Another Young Telegraph Operator.

A correspondent from Red Clay, noticing our news item of a few days since about he young telegraph operator at Jonesboro, gives us the information that Master Wirt H. Marshall was only thirteen years of age; he has had charge of the office at Red Clay

Galveston, December 23.—A special from Dennison to the News says that a freight train on the Mississippi, Kansas and Texas railroad fell through a burning bridge near Durant station yesterday. The locomotive passed over in safety, but the tender and twenty-two cars were wrecked and burned. Miss Shally, figurent fell into the figure and Mike Shelly, fireman, fell into the fire and was burned to death. Brakeman Abernathy

Christmas for the Poor.

The friends of the Ladies' Benevolent Home of Atlanta are requested to send in contributions for a Christmas dinner for its

PETERSBURG, December 23.—8. Leopold, a traveling salesman for a Louisville, Ky., to-bacco house, was killed by the cars at Union depot, in this city, this morning. The deceased was en route to New York, and was waiting on a train at the time of the acci-dent, win, both gentlemen having hos dent, who swarmed around the ballo

Perished in the Flames.

uperance reform club at the capitol Friday night next, 26th instant, at 7:30 o'clock. By order of executive committee.

-J. W. Nolan, of Macon, is in the city. -J. C. Brooks, of Griffin, is in the city. -George W. Oglesby, of Dalton, is visit--A. H. Gray, of Catoosa, is in the city

-J. Knowles, of Greensboro, is in the -John C. Rutherford and G. C. Brown, -E. J. Cohen, of Madison, was in Atlanta

-J. E. Harris, of West Point, is on a sit to Atlanta.

-W. T. Roberts, of Fairburn, is in the old Odd Fellows' hall on Marietta street. -J. E. Harris, of West Point, is on a risit to Atlanta. ty on a visit.

There are several races which are creating much excitement among the friends of the

-W. T. Ayers and James T. Wynu, of Rome, are visiting Atlanta.

-Henry B. King, W. H. Harrison, of Augusta, are in the city.

-L. S. Flemister and W. A. Flemister, of Connel Hill, are in the city.

-Rev. D. L. Buttolph and Miss Susia Buttolph, of Macon, are in the city.

-Thomas R. Green, of Ellijay, solicitor-general of the Blue Ridge circuit, was visiting Atlanta Sunday.

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that Mr. Walker manages a wagon-yard at Buckbead, and upon the morning of the day given above a negro boy employed by Mr. Walker came to his room and stated that the gate of the yard was locked and that ome of the countrymen wanted to get out with their wagons, so as to leave for their nomes. Mr. Walker being in bed at the ione told the boy to get the key out of his pocket and let the wagons out. When Mr. Walker got up he discovered that his coat and vest, together with a gold watch that was in one of the pockets of the vest, were Upon making further investigations Mr. Walker discovered that the negro em-ploye, to whom he had given the key, was the thief, and that he had also stolen and for six mouths.

This we think gives young Marshall the belt as the youngest telegraph operator in the service.

A Burning Bridge.

GALYSTON December 23 — A special from ng the description was arrested. He will be held in confinement at the station-house

A Serious Accident. Saturday last a negro farmer, who had me to Atlanta with a load of cotton, met with a serious accident on Mitchell street, near the corner of Broad. While attempting to turn his wagon into Broad street the wheels came in contact with the street car,

swinging the wagon around and throwing the negro from the cotton bales, with which the wagon was loaded. The negro had one of his arms broken and in addition received a terrible gash on his head. Friends from omates. Provisions of any kind, cooked mates. Provisions of any kind, cooked mates. Provisions of any kind, cooked in a terrible gash on his head. Friends materially contributions will be gladly reserved. The home is 81 Alabama street, which he had him carefully cared after which he was sent home.

The Ladies Fair.

The most exciting ballot of the fair, he contest for a gold watch at the Sund chool table, the contestants being ohn Cashin and Alderman Ed B. to cast their votes for their favorit Avens rows, N. J., December 23—The sidence of James Gleason was entirely either party crushing their way through onsumed by fire yesterday morning, and a last cast. The following was the returned of his children, two boys and one girl, be reledest ten years of age, perished in the ames.

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There will be a meeting of the Atlanta contrarge reform club at the capitol Friends he has made for himself in su

a short time, Mr. James Crozier, the clever bachelor the Ivanhoe, carried off the doll baby and doll carriage from the Pinafore table. The ballot for a gold watch and chain between Miss Warnum and Mrs. E. T. Meyrs was won by the latter by a majority The fair will be closed during to day and o-morrow, and will be re-opened on Friday

night, at which time the raffles will be con-tinued. At the Pinafore table on Friday night will be raffled a silver pitcher and marble-top table, and on Saturday night the set of furniture and all other article Tickets on the furniture can be procured at Miss Kehnedy's millinery store, Whitehali

Red Men's Fair.

-W. A. Latimer, of Lexington, is in the ty.
-W. T. Ayers and James T. Wynn, of It is thought that the race will be quite

A beautiful doll is to be voted to the mest popular little girl. There are several en-tries. A fine cake is to be raffled as soon as Tunnell Hall

Card of Thanks. Sunday last Mr. Walker, a resident of Buckhead district, in this county, had his coat, vest and gold watch stolen from him by an employe, a colored man. It appears that Mr. Walker manages a wagon-yard at Buckheaf and upon the morning of the day.

feel for their efforts in my behalf, I can scarce give utterance to. With profound re spect, I subscribe myself, John L. Cashin.

EASTERN CIRCUIT. Nos. 1 and 2 Osgood vs. State. Murder, from Liberty. Argued. J. W. Farmer; W. W. Fraser, by brief, for plaintiff in error. A. B Smith, solicitor-general for State. Abrams, by R. E. Lester, for plaintiff it error. A. B. Smith, solicitor-general, for State.

No. 13. Neal et al. vs. State. Murder, from Bryan. Argued. W. W. Fraser; J. A. Brannen, by brief, for plaintiff in error. A. B. Smith, solicitor-general, for State. No. 10. Johnson vs. State. Murder, from Chatham. R. D. Walker, Jr., for plaintiff in error. A. B. Smith, solicitor-general, for State. Pepding argument of Mr. Walker.

ljourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow. -O. A. Duncan, R. S. McFarlin and Geo es, of LaGrange, were in Atlanta

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